

DAILY GAZETTE.

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Las Vegas Gazette.

J. H. KOOGLER, Editor.

Magistrates Court.

Justice of the Peace Morrison has been running his court day and night but he does not seem to get through with the business. For the last few days a lengthy case has been on dock which involved the trial of a shooting scrape between Mr. Carico the railroad contractor and a former employee Lee. The matter has been amicably arranged; once we understand but Lee was persuaded to have Carico arrested which was done. The latter was held under bonds to appear at the District Court.

The Khedive's Exile.

Ismail, the Khedive of Egypt, has been exiled from the land where he has so long held despotic sway. Fixing the place of his future residence seemed to be the greatest task for the ex-monarch. At first, Constantinople was fixed upon, as he owns some very fine property there but the Sultan did not acquiesce in that arrangement so the ruler of the Nile had to look elsewhere. Rhodes was talked of, as a fit place, as also was Smyrna, but finally Naples was fixed upon and accordingly on the 30th of June the Khedive and his Harem set out across the dark waters of the Mediterranean for their new home.

Congressman Cox of Ohio now of New York acquired the name of "Sun set" by a gorgeous description written by him of a beautiful sunset would have required even greater talent for word painting than even that exhibited in his famous article to do justice to the glories of the "Sun set" which it was the privilege of the people of Las Vegas to gaze on and admire.

The combination of the richest colors, orange purple crimson and gold picked by the clouds with the green mountains below, far beyond the mere words to describe or express. The dwellers of the tame lowlands could well afford a trip to mountains if only to witness the beauty of one such a twilight as that of last evening.

Buff A, who shot a Judge in cold blood, simply because he decided a law case against him, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for life. This is a very light sentence for so gross a crime. This crime should have been punished with death under any circumstances, but especially so in this, for a Judge cannot follow the dictates of his feelings but must obey the law.

E. B. Ryan, in behalf of the S. P. R. R. Co. has requested, the Board of equalization of Yuma Co. Arizona, to reduce the valuation of the track to \$2,000 per mile Ryan, threatens that in case the board does not consent to his request that he will take an appeal and carry the matter to the higher courts.

It is said, that James Gordon Bennett, has but very little to do with the management of the New York Herald simply calls about four times a week, when at home, "to shake these vs up." This "shaking up" business must be one of Mr. Bennett's peculiarities. He frequently gets a few sets in the wind and proceeds to shake the whole office up, from the man to the devil.

Two criminals, sentenced to three years imprisonment in the Nebraska penitentiary, refused to sign an affidavit for an appeal, saying that they decided to take a ride on the railroad and see the country. This is rather a novel way of punishing criminals.

The Optic, we understand, will be published as a semi-weekly. The first number is expected to appear to-day.

The State Political campaigns, in central states, are growing hotter as the weather grows warmer. Good

for them, they should know better than have their elections in August and September.

Keeping Water Cool.

Water for the harvest-field can be kept cool for a long while if put in an earthen-ware vessel wrapped by several folds of cloth, which should be kept wet. The water evaporates from the cloth and cools the vessel and the contents. Every time the jug is used, a little water can be spilled upon the surrounding cloth. Upon the same principle, the water vessels, in warm countries, are of porous, unglazed earthen-ware; the small portion of the water that oozes through them and evaporates from the surface cools the remainder. In such countries these jars are placed in the shade and in a current of air, a hint that should be heeded by those who use a cloth covered vessel.

Queen Victoria has instituted a new Order. It is to be bestowed upon those trained female nurses who by their skill and conduct, deserve high recognition. They are to be called the order of St. Katherine's Nurses. The Queen's intentions in founding the Order was to raise the social position of Nurses, and secure for them deserving persons that high station to which they are entitled.

The preliminary hearing of the stage robbers, (not brothers as reported) named Frank Mayhew and Price Hickey is being held at Phoenix. There were \$724 in the Express box, chiefly in Mexican dollars.

The New York Herald says the sun never sets on David Davis. Whether it means the sun himself or the New York Sun, it is all the same, as it expresses the correct idea in either case.

A Congressional committee is now at work investigating Cincinnati frauds, pity that Congress did not appoint a standing fraud committee and some man to howl for them.

The French Government is negotiating to obtain Marshal McMahon's acceptance of the garrisons of Paris and Versailles.

The Brother and Sister of Mrs. Dorsey, who bequeathed all her property to Jeff. Davis, are going to contest the will.

Senator Kirkwood has finally been set down as a Grant man, but whether for President or private life is not stated.

Disastrous forest fires have been raging in Virginia for several weeks, the extensive damage is alleged as the cause.

The newly discovered mines in Arizona are showing up well according to the Citizen.

Thirty four deaths have occurred in Memphis since the outbreak of the fever this summer.

St. Louis and other towns along the river both in Missouri and Illinois are making arrangements as to quarantine.

Great destitution is now prevailing in some portions of Ireland, especially in Galway Co.

The Independents in Georgia politics are to meet in convention in Atlanta on the 26th inst.

It is estimated that Minnesota will produce 45,000,000 bushels of wheat this season.

The Zulus have met with a severe defeat in South Africa.

Ex-Senator Chaffee of Colorado is said to be worth \$3,000,000.

The Louisiana constitutional convention has adjourned.

The yellow fever has broken out at Tampico, Mexico.

THE CAPITAL CITY.

Special Correspondent of the Gazette

SANTA FE July 26th 1879.

In the case of the Territory vs Williams, indicted for the murder of James Ware on the 17th of April 1879. On the trial it was shown to be a most atrocious murder perpetrated in one of the numerous gambling Hells of this city and terminated a hot dispute over a fifty cent bet. The Jury found a verdict of guilty of murder in the fourth degree and fixed the punishment to be imprisonment, at hard labor for the period of seven years in the Nebraska State Prison. Territory vs. Seferino Rivera and Catrino Gonzales for the murder of a French woman by the name of Palmira Masure about 35 years old. The trial disclosed the killing in this case to have been most shocking and unparalleled; she was knocked down with rocks, her person outraged and left laying in the road apparently lifeless, but the poor victim recovered and lived long enough to disclose the names of the vile wretches who committed the deed. Verdict, guilty, with imprisonment in the Nebraska Prison for three years. It is quite difficult to explain by what course of reasoning the jury could arrive at such a conclusion, as it was clearly a case of murder in the first degree. In this case a motion for a new trial was made by Deft's counsel and overruled, an affidavit for an appeal was then prepared but the Deft's both refused to sign it and stated that they wanted a ride on the railroad and to see the country and this was a good opportunity which they declined to miss. The business of the term will close to-day.

Telegraphic Items.

The British have gained a great victory over the Zulus in South Africa.

Secretary Sherman is making a political canvass of the State of Maine.

A Negro girl at New Orleans attempted to murder a whole family by mixing pounded glass with the food.

The Wisconsin Republican State convention renominated Governor Smith almost without opposition.

The Republicans of Pennsylvania resolved mainly that this is a nation and not a league of States.

Gen. Donald McLeod, a soldier at the battle of Waterloo, died in Cleveland a few days ago.

Secretary of State Evarts is preparing to appoint a commission with reference to inducing other nations to take action with this country in reference to the coinage of Silver.

Secretary Sherman has of late shown a desire to assist in the circulation of silver and thus prevent its accumulation, in the Treasury.

An old scheme for reaching British North America by way of Hudson bay has been revived of late. It will not do, the Shores of that bay are frozen ten months of the year as was fully demonstrated two hundred years ago.

Assistant Post Master General Tyner after an extended tour among the routes and offices extending as far as California and Oregon has returned to Washington city.

There seems to be a determination on the part of the government to prohibit the settlement of whites in the Indian Territory. And those treacherous ones who have located on the Indian lands in violation of orders from Washington are being summarily ejected from their new homes.

The Arkansas City (Kas.) Traveler of June 16th says: "Several parties have been taking advantage of the privilege granted them to herd cattle in the Territory, and have built houses, planted crops (mostly corn), and settled down to farming. This being against the law, Lieut. CUSHMAN recently notified them to move their houses, fences, &c., or he would send his detachment to help them. Thursday was the limit fixed for Messrs. Gayliff and Dixon to vacate, but as they had not yet gone, Sargent Jordan with six men went out to their camp near the old Kickapoo Agency, with orders to bring the parties in and destroy their houses, which they did. This is but the commencement as there are several other parties now living in the Territory in violation of the law, and the Lieutenant will remove them as fast as he receives his instructions.

CARROLL OF CARROLLTON.

The Certificate given by him in his 89th Year to the Declaration of Independence.

[FROM THE NEW YORK SUN.]

In the library of the City hall there is a large volume containing the Declaration of Independence, executed in the neatest style of penmanship, appended to which is an interesting manuscript (of which the following is a true copy) in the handwriting of Charles Carroll of Carrollton. The Book was presented at the suggestion of the Rev. Stephen N. Rowan, the orator for New York city on the occasion of the death of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson. Mr. Rowan recommended in the course of his oration, that a copy of the Declaration of Independence, elegantly engrossed on parchment, be transmitted, ere it be too late, to the venerable Carroll, its sole surviving signer, to be certified by him, and used by our common council, on every succeeding Fourth of July. The suggestion meeting the approval of the mayor and common council, D. Rowan, in company with the Rev. Mr. Gibson of Baltimore, visited Mr. Carroll, who received the proposition with great warmth of feeling. When the book was afterwards handed to John Quincy Adams, who was at that time president, for his signature, he pointed out a singular coincidence in the dates of the original signature of Mr. Carroll to the Declaration and his signature to his certificate of approbation. He signed the original on the 2nd of August, 1776, and his Certificate of approbation on the 2nd day of August 1826, exactly fifty years to a day. The following is the document:

"Grateful to Almighty God for the blessings which, through Jesus Christ our Lord, he has conferred on my beloved country in her emancipation, and upon myself in permitting me to live to the age of 89 years, and to survive the fiftieth year of American Independence, adopted by congress on the Fourth of July, in the year of our Lord 1776, which I originally subscribed on the second day of August of the same year, and of which I am the last surviving signer, I do hereby recommend to the present and the future generations the principles of that important document as the best earthly inheritance their ancestors left could bequeath to them; and pray that the civil and religious liberties they have secured to my countrymen may be perpetuated to remotest posterity, and extended to the whole family of man. Charles Carroll of Carrollton; Stephen N. Rowan, D. D., pastor of the Eight Presbyterian Church, New York; John Gibson, pastor of the Reformed Church, Baltimore."

The ministers are the witnesses.

Jennie Smith, the convicted murderer of her husband presents an edifying spectacle. The New Jersey papers give elaborate accounts of how she was baptized in jail in the presence of a large crowd, and subsequently confirmed, some time after admitted to the sacrament, etc., etc. If Jennie had done all this a little sooner she might not now be in a felon's cell under sentence of an ignominious death. As it is, she has been so nicely prepared for the final exit that it might be disappointing to her if her life is spared.

Memphi physicians are a strange lot of fellows. They never know positively that a patient has yellow fever until "black vomit" appears. If the man has that symptom and dies, then the disease is yellow fever, but if there is no "black vomit" and the patient recovers, the disease is recorded as malarial fever. That appears to be about the way of it. For every ten cases reported as yellow fever, reliable men say there are thirty cases. The Memphians are hard to understand.

We received last night the first number of the Las Vegas DAILY GAZETTE J. H. Koogler, editor. The GAZETTE is the same size of our own News, is well printed and is a good, readable paper which ought to be well patronized. Koogler has worked long and patiently for Las Vegas, and we hope will receive his reward while on earth.—Trinidad News.

A number of the editors in the Valley with their wives intend to take a trip to Las Vegas, New Mexico, in a week or two.—Kinsley Graphic.

The largest wheat farm on the globe is along the Red River, in Dakota, near the town of Fargo. It contains 40,000 acres, and gives an average yield of 25 bushels per acre. The

owner does not walk over it before breakfast.

Bridge.

The subject of bridging the river is being agitated considerably by prominent men in town. It is a matter of great importance to owners on the plaza and cannot be undertaken too soon. We have urged the importance of this many times and will continue to do so.

THE KHEDIVES HAREM.

Most of the ladies were suitable traveling European costumes, with light and elegant veils, or apologies for "yashmaks," but the servants of different grades wore the turban and kam of the ordinary make. The styles of beauty were as varied as the toilettes.

Some of the ladies had fair and complexion as fair as those of English women. Others were of the Spanish type with black hair and eyes. Except among the servants, none were over twenty-five years of age. There pervaded them all a vacant look, as of beings without occupation or aim in life. All ing there was an incessant to and fro with baggage holdcoats, until at 2 P. M. a special train arrived with and larger portion of the harem. This counted nine bags between the shore and the containing from six to eight.

Perhaps some of these on in the ship, but were friends afterwards returned to Cairo, and many were merely "helps" in whom beauty was conspicuous by its absence. Then came Ismail Pasha's three lawful wives. The fourth, the mother of Prince Tewfik, the present Viceroy, remains at Cairo near her son.

The scenes at Cairo railway station between those members of the harem who were going and those who were staying behind are said to be heart-rending and it was with much difficulty the train could be started.

Although their life is one of seclusion and confinement they are accustomed to every comfort, and I doubt if at Cairo any of the harem had the least idea of their future residence; all they knew was they were leaving their friends and surroundings to be landed in some strange country across the sea.

Nature's Soap Factory.

On Smith's creek in Elko county a Nevada paper, there is a remarkable stratum of steatite (soapstone) horizontally on a steep bluff of volcanic matter, which flanks the side of Smith's Creek valley. The stratum of steatite is from ten feet in diameter. It is worked, and is a veritable soap. In fact the farmers, cattle and sheep herders in that region, the natural article for wash purposes. Chemically considered, steatite is a hydrated silicate of alumina, magnesia, potash and soda. When the steatite is first dug the stratum it looks precisely like immense masses of mottled Castile soap, the mottling element being a small percentage of iron oxide. Prof. Stewart received a sample of this natural soap prepared by a firm in Elko, who have undertaken to introduce it into the market. It is similar in appearance to the Castile soap sold in large bars. Nothing is added to the mineral but a trifle, more alkali and some scenting extracts. Its rasping qualities are as powerful as those of any manufactured soap.

Two years ago the Chief of Police of Elizabeth, N. J. received a postal card asking him to look out for a lad named Harry Jones, who had disappeared from the home of his brother in Easton. The boy's chief peculiarities were his large nose and large feet. Six months later the Chief of Police received a letter from the missing boy's father in Boston, urging him to spare no expense in the search. The father said that young Jones had been sent to Easton to go into business with his elder brother, but had run away. On Monday Officer Flanagan of Elizabeth visited a gypsy encampment near city, and happened to notice in a group of boys one sunburnt and ragged youth whose unusually large nose and feet at once reminded the officer of the description of young Jones. The officer questioned the boy, who admitted his identity, and said he was tired of his way of life and would gladly return home. The news of the discovery of the missing boy was telegraphed to his father and brother. The brother answered the despatch, and yesterday an officer was sent with the boy to Easton.

The northern newspapers are nationalizing Judge Booth, of Texas, for continuing the case of the murderer Currie, who killed the actor Porten at Marshall. They denounce him furiously. He is not good for criticism.